

THE COPPER COUNTY EVENING NEWS.

Vol. IV.

Calumet, Houghton County, Michigan, Tuesday, October 20, 1896,

No. 289.

Mothers of Boys.

We want you to see our line of Boys' School Suits and Revers. We have an exceptionally fine line this fall, but bought too many. This will be your gain, as we have cut the price on all our Boys' and Children's Suits. We have a good heavy Child's Suit at \$1.50. A heavy Revers Suit at \$2.50. Extra heavy Revers Jackets at \$3. We have also a nice line of Boys' Overcoats and Unders.

See Our Line of Heavy Caps.

ED HAAS & CO.,
HOUGHTON. RED JACKET

GET YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS

FILLED AT THE

Eagle - Drug - Store.



Open Day and Night.

J. CLEMO & CO., Prop'rs.

McKinley and Bryan.

OATES, THE TAILOR, is making the McKinley SUIT OR OVERCOAT FOR \$20 in gold. This is one of the finest pieces of imported goods that a man need look at.

THE BRYAN SUIT OR OVERCOAT IS \$15 in silver, and it is a beautiful piece of domestic goods that is good enough for PRESIDENT CLEVELAND.

And if any man sees this is not so after seeing the goods he is a liar, yes - and the truth is not in him, and all we ask you is to see for yourself.

A few misfits and a few lengths of cloth to be sold very cheap.

Oates, The Tailor.

TICKETS TO ANY PART OF THE WORLD.

Barrette Tailoring Co..

Special Sale on \$6 and \$7 Pants.

Suits and Overcoats \$18 and upwards.

Special attention given to repairing uniforms

Sanitary - Plumbing,

Steam and Hot Water Heating Plants.

Having special facilities and good workmen for execution of all orders, I invite those contemplating having such work done, to call and look over our catalogues and get our prices.

FRANK B. LYON,

General Hardware.

Do You Want to Build a House?

If So, See

BAJARI & ULSETH,

Contractors and Builders, and Dealers in All Kinds of

Lumber, Sash, Doors, Moulding.

Also Brick and Lime.

In fact everything in the lumber line, and of the very best and latest pattern.

Yard at Foot of Portland Street.

WHEAT STILL RULES.

World of Finance Bows Low for Its Favor.

IS CLOSE TO EIGHTY-CENT MARK.

Every Operator on the Board of Trade is Making Money and No Fortunes Have Been Lost—The Voice of the United Kingdom, Coming Over Miles of Cable Wire is Crying for More Wheat—The Supply Increased.

Chicago, Oct. 20.—December wheat held the poll on 'change Monday, and, in the word of a rural visitor, "ran like a quarter horse." Before the pit opened for business the voice of the United Kingdom, coming over miles of cable and wire, was crying, "Give us wheat." The United States is answering the demand with every available ship. The curb gave an early indication of the cereal fever that was soon to break out in a malignant stage, by setting such marks at 75 1/2 cents for the opening price. This, in the face of Saturday's closing at 73 1/2 cents. With quick jerks that started even the "spellers" of the curb, December went to 75 1/2 cents, reacted to 75 1/2 cents and stood at 75 1/2 cents when the market opened.

A shot from a man-of-war would not have been more telling in the pit than was the first bolt of the day's business. Wheat opened anywhere from 75 1/2 cents to 76 1/2 cents in the midst of a scene of great excitement. Minneapolis was equally boisterous, opening at 75 1/2 cents after closing at 73 1/2 cents Saturday. This was accepted as palpable evidence of the strength of the northwestern market. St. Louis, which closed at 75 1/2 cents Saturday, bounded to 82 cents at Monday's opening. The local market reacted to 75 1/2 cents, and flashed all around this point with a bewildering assortment of changes.

Supply Increased 2,000,000 Bushels. Great big figures upon the south wall of 'change showed an increase in the visible supply of over 2,000,000 bushels, and this had its temporary effect, bringing the market down to 75 1/2 cents at noon. This "handwriting on the wall" had no significant meaning to the wheat speculator, but it did mean that the door of western men, who were in need of money and unloaded their grain for the sake of the present increment of profit.

Liverpool cables showed an increase of 1 penny per cental, equal to a 6-cent advance a bushel. All late London and Liverpool cables were strong and Paris fell into line with an advance of a franc. Willy Nilly, the bull and bear trader, was gradually being led to believe that the market was not a local one, and it would not decline with easy local operators selling out. Prices remained firm in the face of heavy lines of long wheat sold out by the holders of it to get the profit.

Another great feature of the day was that no one was losing money. Every one was making money and participating in the drama of "nature pouring out a cornucopia of golden ducaats into the wealth basket of the nation." Those who cared no longer to walk in the feverish ranks of the bulls, sold out, cleaned up big profits and declared they were safe at any stage of the anarchy market. Out of town customers flocked upon the floor, and one house had business from Tacoma on the northwest to New Brunswick on the northeast.

Great Bids in Foreign Trade. Shrewd ones declared that the local sentiment was but the swabbing of speculators to facts regarding the Indian and Australian situation, that were otherwise during the last three months. The bulk of heavy speculation for three weeks has been within the grain trade, on foreign orders, and not in general trading from this country. That is why wheat has advanced 12 cents within six weeks.

Exporters of wheat in New York do not fear any sharp decline. One telegraphed Monday an order of 100,000 bushels and asserted confidently that it would clear 2 1/2 cents profit on each bushel in Liverpool. The foreigners are also here after our corn and oats. Late Saturday in New York 500,000 bushels of oats were purchased for immediate export. London is paying in New York an equivalent of 80 1/2 cents a bushel of wheat for shipment. Were the ability of shipping masters to get more vessels greater the stream of wheat out of the country would be.

Yet strong as the demand was locally buyers could only get wheat when men were found who were willing to let go and be satisfied with the profits. Had there been a time of heavy shorts on 'change such advances as the cereal has made would have ruined many.

Kansas Grain for Mexico. Topeka, Kan., Oct. 20.—Owing to the fact that the drought this summer damaged to a considerable extent the wheat crop of Mexico and that the Mexican government has removed the duty on grain for a period of several months, Kansas grain is now on the move into Mexico. The Santa Fe is handling a great amount of this grain, and the officials of that road expect to ship over 1,000 cars into that country within the next two months.

Philanthropist Harris Dead. New London, Conn., Oct. 20.—Jonathan Newton Harris, banker and philanthropist, died Monday, aged 81. In 1848 he founded the firm of J. N. Harris & Co. of Cincinnati, dealers in drugs and medicines. He was mayor of New London from 1855 to 1862. He contributed \$100,000 for the foundation of the Harris school of science at Danisha university, Japan.

Senator Hale Ill. Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 20.—Senator W. B. Hale is very sick and has been so for a week. He has been forbidden during that time to see visitors. Monday he was somewhat improved and his physician hopes he will be able to be out in a week. His appointments have been canceled.

Rev. George Stevens Dead. Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 20.—Rev. George Stevens, brother-in-law of General John M. Palmer, died Sunday, aged 82. He was one of the most distinguished pioneers in Methodistism in Illinois. He had been presiding elder in Jacksonville and Bloomington districts.

THE SUPREME COURT.

Motions Are Granted to Rearrange Several Cases.

Washington, Oct. 20.—In the supreme court Monday a number of motions to rearrange cases were granted, among them being the United States against Joseph Dunlop of Chicago, which was set for the second day in December. Dunlop is a newspaper proprietor who was convicted of sending obscene matter through the mails and has appealed to the supreme court.

Justice Peckham announced the decision of the supreme court in the case of the Bear Lake and River Water-Works and Irrigation company versus the Jarvis-Conklin Mortgage Trust company, affirming the decision of the supreme court of the territory of Utah in favor of the first named company. A motion made by counsel for the plaintiff to dismiss or affirm the decision in the case of Harriet Monroe against the New York World, involving the publication of World's fair ode by The World, previous to its reading at Chicago Sixteen cases involving the constitutionality of the Ohio, Indiana, and Kentucky state laws taxing railroads, telegraphs, telephones and bridges were set for hearing on the first Monday in December.

LAKE STEAMER SUNK.

The Grand Traverse in Collision with the Livingstone.

Amblerburg, Ont., Oct. 20.—The steamer Grand Traverse of the Lackawanna line and the steamer Livingstone collided early Monday morning near Colchester light. The Grand Traverse struck immediately, the crew being taken off by the Livingstone. There is nothing to be seen of the sunken boat but the spar and smokestack. The Livingstone's prow was badly crushed, but she turned about and returned to Detroit, with the rescued sailors aboard.

The Grand Traverse after being laid up most of the season, went into commission at noon Sunday, and had not been in commission twenty-four hours before she was sunk. The Livingstone had been out of commission, but was loaded with grain at Amblerburg Friday. The Grand Traverse was insured for \$25,000. She was built in 1879, and measured 569 tons. She belonged to a class of vessels now out of date for money making, and her owners will not suffer much, if any loss.

Valuable Present from Humbert.

Washington, Oct. 20.—Baron Pava, the Italian ambassador, Monday visited the White House by appointment for the purpose of presenting to the president, by direction of the King of Italy, a testimonial of esteem in the shape of a set of volumes of the greatest historical value touching the early history in America. The work is in fourteen volumes, being a collection of papers relative to the discovery of America and the enterprise of Christopher Columbus, as well as the Italian explorers in the hemisphere who preceded the great navigator. It was compiled by a special commission appointed by the King of Italy and printed by the Italian government.

Street Railway Association.

St. Louis, Oct. 20.—The fifteenth annual convention of the American Street Railway association will be held in St. Louis this week, beginning Tuesday. The indications are that the convention will be attended by at least 1,000 delegates and will be a very successful one. It is expected that the convention will be a very successful one. It is expected that the convention will be a very successful one.

Firebug at Arcola, Ill.

Arcola, Ill., Oct. 20.—That a firebug is still operating in this city is conclusive from the fact that the property of M. J. Lynch, a saloon keeper on North Oak street, was fired for the fourth time about 3 o'clock Sunday morning. These fires have all occurred within a period of four weeks. Public sentiment is running high and it is believed that the identity of the guilty person is discovered. An indignation meeting will be held and further developments will be reached later. There was talk on the streets of a lynching if the firebug is caught.

Five-Mile Road Record Broken.

San Jose, Cal., Oct. 20.—Local wheelmen claim that C. M. Smith Sunday afternoon broke the world's record for five mile road time. He covered the five miles in 11:20. He was paced by a tandem two miles and by another tandem for the last three miles. The previous record for five miles was 11:11 2/5 held by George Hamilton of the San Francisco Road Club. Smith had an official sanction to go for the record.

Two Workmen Killed.

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 20.—The asphalt road of the University of Virginia, fell in Monday morning and caught five workmen, two of whom, Eugene Bunch and George Tucker, were killed, and three others injured. Lorenzo D. Bowen received a scalp wound and ugly cuts about the face; V. W. Chambers, probably a fracture of the skull, and Joseph Lamb was cut about the head.

Fire at Alexandria.

Alexandria, Va., Oct. 20.—A fire broke out here in the large warehouse of the Alexandria Chemical and Fertilizer works. The total loss is estimated at \$100,000, of which \$75,000 will fall to the Chemical and Fertilizer company. Fifteen small buildings near the wharves were destroyed. It is believed that the insurance will cover nearly all of the loss.

Panic Narrowly Averted.

Milwaukee, Oct. 20.—At St. Hedwig's Polish Catholic church Sunday morning during communion service the huge clock, weighing more than 600 pounds, fell from the belfry, crashing through two floors and dropping into the vestibule. A panic was narrowly averted, as the church was crowded. No one was hurt.

Twenty Persons Drowned at Sea.

Lisbon, Oct. 20.—The Portuguese bark Venus, Captain Pinto, sailing from this port, which sailed from Cardiff on Oct. 1 for Lisbon, foundered in a gale on Oct. 9, off Skomer island. Twenty persons were drowned.

SPANISH ATROCITIES.

Terrible Story of Rapine and Murder from Cuba.

MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN SLAIN.

Sanctified Lands Another Cargo on the Island While United States Officials Are Wondering What Became of Her—Some Wild Talk by a Spanish Editor at Madrid—Insurgents Blow Up a Train by the Use of Dynamite.

Key West, Fla., Oct. 20.—A letter received here from Villa Clara, capital of the Province of Santa Clara, gives an account of atrocities perpetrated by Spanish troops under Colonel Rodriguez which would seem incredible but for the high character of the writer. Rodriguez and his men recently raided and burned the towns of Portorillo, Maquena and Vegas Nuevas because of the sympathy of the inhabitants for the Cuban cause. The letter says in the three towns named old men, six women and eight children were killed. Each of the women was slain either in defense of her own or her daughter's honor. Among those killed were Checho Capote and son, Jose Marie Caballero, his wife and two children, Antonio Fabian, his wife and mother, Amador Bonco, Jose Haytera, Manuel Fernandez, Senora Inez Valdez and her daughter, Andrea Garcia, and Isador Acosta and wife.

The aged mother of Senora Fabian was bayoneted because she denounced the murder of her daughter.

SPANISH EDITOR TALKS WILDLY.

Troubled About the Assertions of a Correspondent at Washington.

Madrid, Oct. 20.—Commenting upon the statement contained in a dispatch from Washington that President Cleveland intends to intervene in Cuba in a manner tantamount to the recognition of the independence of the insurgents, the Imparcial declares that Spain ought to demand a full explanation of the Washington government. "She can not brook such a threat over her head," continues the Imparcial, "even for a single day. By what right does the United States presume to force upon Spain a question of her internal administration. It must be affirmed before the whole world that the American government cannot impose any sort of terms upon us."

"After denouncing the United States' 'fictional neutrality,' the Imparcial concludes as follows: 'The conduct of the United States will arouse general indignation. If Spain should remain alone in a conflict with the United States, Spaniards, by their own efforts, will know how to make the difference between the noble defenders of their own property and the vile traffickers at Washington.'"

DAUNTLESS LANDS CARGOES.

Ends the Officials and Expects to Make Two More Trips.

Miami, Fla., Oct. 20.—While United States officials have been wondering what had become of the Dauntless since it landed in Cuba the arms taken on at Palm Beach ten days ago that vessel has landed another cargo and is now en route with the third. It has been learned that the Cubans have a great quantity of arms and ammunition stored on an island in the Gulf of Mexico, and there the Dauntless has been getting her cargoes, as well as replenishing her supply of coal and provisions. The stores are taken to the island by sailing vessels. The Dauntless will not return to port until she has taken five cargoes of Cuba according to contract with the Junta. The tug Enterprise of Perth Amboy, N. J., is expected at the island to get some arms for the insurgents.

Supposed Work of a Cuban.

Madrid, Oct. 20.—The king, queen regent and other members of the court returned to the capital Sunday from San Sebastian, where they have been spending the summer. An attempt was made to wreck the royal train by some one, presumably a Cuban. A dynamite bomb had been placed on the rails, but it was discovered before the train reached the place.

Cuban Rebels Use Dynamite.

Havana, Oct. 20.—A train near Nava-Jas in Mantanzas has been dynamited with two bombs by the insurgents. Two cars were blown up and two were derailed, the rails were torn up and two employees were wounded.

SCHOOL TROUBLE OVER.

Question Which Caused Defeat of Sir Charles Tupper is Settled.

Toronto, Oct. 20.—Information has been received from Ottawa to the effect that the Manitoba school question, which caused the defeat of the Conservative government, with Sir Charles Tupper as premier, after it had been in power for eighteen years, has been finally settled by the Laurier Liberal administration. The basis of the settlement by the Liberals has not yet been announced, but it is known that it is acceptable to the Manitoba government. It will provide for national undenominational schools in Manitoba and will make provisions for allowing clergymen of any recognized Christian church visiting the schools, after hours, to instruct and give such religious instruction to the pupils as is approved by their parents.

Rabbits Propagate Diphtheria.

Wesley City, Ia., Oct. 20.—Rabbits have caused an epidemic of diphtheria in the eastern part of the county, and it has spread to Dow, Iowa Falls, Jewell Junction, and Alden. No less than a dozen deaths have been reported. For years the vicinity of the Tybithra Lutheran church has been subject to epidemics of the disease. Many rabbits have made their home under the building, which is used for school during the week. The building will be burned.

Masonic Home Damaged by Fire.

Wichita, Kan., Oct. 20.—The new Masonic home, recently dedicated, caught fire Sunday morning. Smoke, water and hatchets of the firemen have damaged the place badly. Valuable Masonic relics, books, and furniture have been practically destroyed. The origin of the fire is unknown. The building cost \$150,000.

DID HE ATTEMPT SUICIDE?

Man Who Married the Widow of Colonel Cockerill Shoots Himself.

New York, Oct. 20.—Walter Louis Lenua, who married the widow of Colonel John A. Cockerill, shot himself Sunday at his home at Englewood, N. J. According to Mrs. Lenua, the shooting was unintentional. Mr. Lenua made no statement regarding the affair. The surgeons in attendance hold out little encouragement for his recovery. Persons passing were startled Sunday by the appearance of Mrs. Lenua on the steps of her house. She was hysterical and was running up and down the street appealing to every one she saw, "Get a doctor quickly; my husband has shot himself and is dying."

Drs. Currie, Baldwin, and Proctor soon arrived and found Mr. Lenua on a bed where he had been put by his wife and a servant. A bullet from a 23-calibre revolver had entered the stomach. The surgeons probed unsuccessfully for the ball. Mr. Lenua is believed to have shot himself after the shooting and expressed a desire to live, but said nothing as to how he shot himself.

To the friends who called to express sympathy, Mrs. Lenua said: "It was all an accident. A deliberate attempt upon his own life could not have been further from my husband's thoughts. Walter ate a hearty dinner and then spoke of cleaning his revolver. He took it from a bureau drawer, examining it, said he was surprised it was so rusty. Then he began to take it apart. I noticed the muzzle was pointed toward his body. I said: 'Walter I would not let the revolver point that way.' The words had hardly passed my lips when there was a report and my husband threw up his hands and fell to the floor."

Mr. Lenua is 27 years old and his wife is 40. He is a son of Randolph Lenua, former president of the Germania bank of Brooklyn, and is connected with the silk importing house of Victor & Achelis of this city. His marriage with Mrs. Cockerill on June 11, two months after the death of Colonel Cockerill at Cairo, Egypt, was unexpected by their friends.

HOT ON THE TRAIL.

Scouts Believe They Are Close Upon the Union Pacific Robbers.

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 20.—It is believed that the scouts who are looking for the robbers who held up the Union Pacific's last mail train near Ogden Wednesday are close upon their trail. Chief Canada of the special service bureau received a telegram from one of the searching party saying he had good reason to believe something good would develop within a very short time. The dispatch was sent from what country Sunday night. Another telegram was also received saying \$750 worth of checks and drafts had been found in a place where the registered mail pouches had evidently been opened. The robbers must have opened the pouches soon after leaving the train for the drafts and other letters of no value to them were found in a cornfield not far from Utah. Some of the railroad officials are inclined to believe that the robbers after opening the mail pouches worked their way back to Ogden and are now in hiding there or in Salt Lake City.

Shot a Burglar.

New York, Oct. 20.—Joseph Trujillo, editor of El Parvenir, the Cuban newspaper in this city, was attacked early Sunday by a burglar named John Kelly. Trujillo roused from his sleep, succeeded in wrestling a revolver from the hand of the intruder after a desperate struggle. He fired the revolver at random, severely wounding the burglar. Kelly, however, succeeded in making his escape from the Trujillo residence. He was traced for blocks by the trail of blood and ultimately discovered several hundred yards from the house, where he was being treated as a patient.

Footpad Gets a Bullet.

Chicago, Oct. 20.—An attempt to hold up the treasurer of a Polish society early Monday morning resulted in the wounding of the highwayman and the arrest of three more. Six men in all were implicated in the hold up, and two of them managed to make their escape. The wounded robber is William Spavik of 3252 Flisk street. He is now at the county hospital with a bullet in his left groin. His companions who were captured are locked up at Thirty-fifth street police station.

Prospect of a Coal Mine Strike.

Columbus, O., Oct. 20.—President Hatchford and Secretary Lewis of the Ohio miners, have seriously questioned the count of the vote of the miners of the state on the proposition for a reduction to 45 cents in the mining rate. The vote represents over 30,000 miners, and the proposition is defeated by about 6 to 1. President Hatchford stated that the final result would be a strike, but he hopes this may be averted.

Accident to Senator Butler.

Washington, Oct. 20.—Senator Marion Butler, chairman of the Populist national campaign committee, went bicycling Sunday evening with Mrs. Butler and met with a mishap. They were coming down Capitol hill when the senator's wheel struck a branch which had fallen on the roadway. He lost control of the machine and took a header. He sustained no serious injury, but was badly bruised.

Duke and Duchess Hurt.

Edinburgh, Oct. 20.—A dispatch from Cairnmore, Kirkcudbrightshire, announces that the Duke and Duchess of Bedford, while out driving Monday morning, were thrown out of their car, and seriously injured. The duke was aide-de-camp to Lord Dufferin while the latter was viceroy of India. The duchess is the daughter of the Rev. W. H. Tribe, formerly archdeacon of Lahore.

Costly Freight Wreck.

Cleveland, Oct. 20.—Twenty-five freight cars with their contents were destroyed in a wreck on the Big Four railroad, near Wellington, O. The loss will reach \$100,000. The track has been completely blocked all day and trains are running around the wreck over other roads.

Editor Milwaukee Sentinel Dead.

Milwaukee, Oct. 20.—Horace Robie, editor of The Sentinel, died at 1 o'clock Monday morning at his residence, 11 Prospect avenue, after a lingering illness. Mr. Robie had been in failing health for the last two years.

ARMENIANS ARE HERE

One Hundred and Sixty-Seven of Them Arrive.

ARE QUARTERED AT ELLIS ISLAND.

It is Proposed to Colonize the Refugees in Houghton County, N. J., and Some of the Residents and Tax-Payers Enter a Protest—Dr. Senner May Not Admit the Armenians, in Which Case They Will Have to Be Sent Back.

New York, Oct. 20.—One hundred and sixty-seven Armenians who embarked at Houghton County, N. J., and some of the Residents and Tax-Payers Enter a Protest—Dr. Senner May Not Admit the Armenians, in Which Case They Will Have to Be Sent Back.

Upon their arrival at Ellis Island they were grouped and photographed and interviewed by representatives of the Christian Herald. A protest from the residents and tax-payers of Houghton county, N. J., was presented to Dr. Senner, commissioner of Immigration at Ellis Island, signed by a committee consisting of Saul B. Modiat, Fred Shilling and John V. Dater. This protest stated that for some time past men and women dressed in the uniform of the Salvation Army have been engaged in systematic begging for the support and maintenance of "a horde of Armenians, the same being aliens and paupers, and we protest against the said aliens and paupers being sent into this community."

Sympathy Extended.

Another letter was from Rev. J. N. Tromper, pastor of the Christian Reformed church at Ramsey, N. J., where it is proposed to colonize the Armenian refugees. Pastor Tromper says that he has been requested by his congregation to extend the sympathies of his church and congregation to the movement to colonize the refugees. General Booth-Tucker is expected at the island to speak in behalf of the refugees. At noon Dr. Senner was not in a position to state whether the 167 refugees would be admitted to the country or sent back. He will reserve his decision until he has heard both sides, and may possibly refer the matter to the secretary of the treasury.

"MYSTIC NUMBER" SWINDLERS.

They Receive Sentences Ranging from Six Months to Two Years.

Springfield, Mo., Oct. 20.—In the federal court here before Judge Phillips the "Mystic Number" swindlers, G. H. Bell, alias James T. Schwartz, and his four accomplices, Henry T. Wells, Michael A. McGinnis, Thomas A. Robbins and Thomas Hobson, pleaded guilty to the charges of using the United States mails for fraudulent purposes and were sentenced Monday. Schwartz, Wells and McGinnis being sentenced to two years in the penitentiary and to pay a fine of \$1,000 each. The others were fined \$1,000 each and sentenced to six months in the county jail. These were the swindlers who represented to farmers that they were in league with the treasury department and in a position to give out treasury notes supposed to have been cancelled to those who became members of their organization. Several farmers paid big fees to become members of the "Mystic Numbers."

Celebrated Jurist Dying.

Washington, Oct. 20.—Chief Justice William A. Richardson, of the court of claims, is lying at the point of death at his home in this city. He is suffering from a complication of diseases, and owing to his advanced age, 74 years, has been unable to stay their progress. In the seventies Judge Richardson was secretary of the treasury for a short time, which position he resigned to accept the position he now holds.

Funeral of Ex-Senator Ferry.

Grand Haven, Mich., Oct. 20.—The funeral of ex-Senator T. W. Ferry was held here Sunday afternoon from his late residence. The following old friends of the late senator were honorary pall-bearers: A. Thomson, J. Holtz, D. C. Curtis, E. G. Haxby, James H. Muir, Detroit; Mr. Erwin, Muskegon; W. Hatchell, Chicago; Z. Moses of Washington, who was Mr. Ferry's private secretary for eighteen years.

Union of Longshoremen.

New York, Oct. 20.—Edward McHugh, of the Liverpool (England) Watermen's union, held a secret conference yesterday with a dozen members of the Longshoremen's union of this city. The purpose of the conference was to get the several unions here to join the international society and to enlarge the organization. Plans were discussed and it was decided to follow the suggestions of Mr. McHugh in the matter of an international arrangement.

Big Lake Steamer Burned.

Sturgeon Bay, Wis., Oct. 20.—The big wooden steamer Australasia, coal laden from Lake Erie to Milwaukee, burned in Lake Michigan Sunday night and the wreck now lies sunk in Whitefish Bay. The crew of the lost steamer, seventeen men all told, were rescued from their burning boat by the life-saving crew from Bailey's Harbor. They were brought here in the afternoon.

Lattacoe Had a Rough Time.

New York, Oct. 20.—The steamer La-Gasconne arrived here yesterday bringing \$600,000 gold. On Wednesday last the La-Gasconne encountered a tremendous wave which swept away one of the lifeboats and in other respects slightly damaged the ship.

Catholic Church Burned.

Stevens Point, Mich., Oct. 20.—St. Peter's Polish Catholic church and parochial residence were destroyed Sunday afternoon, causing a loss of fully \$20,000. The property was insured for \$11,000.